

# MOLINE'S SECTION OF THE ARGUS

Day's News Happenings in Rock Island's Sister City

## MUCH PAVING IN VIEW FOR MOLINE

Only Four Cities Out of Big List in Illinois Have Greater 1914 Projects.

### OAK PARK LEADS THEM ALL

Chicago Suburb Expects to Put in 189,613 Square Yards—Moline Exceeds 100,000.

According to a compilation of paving projects in 27 cities of Illinois, proposed for the year 1914, only four cities will put in 100,000 square yards of paving this year. Lyle Payton, city engineer, furnishes the figures which show Moline's proposed paving work, while the remaining figures have been secured from a recent issue of the Municipal Journal of New York City, which published the table in a long story on improvements plan-

ned this year by Illinois cities and towns.

#### Oak Park in Lead.

Oak Park leads all Illinois cities with a proposition to install 189,613 square yards of paving this year. Elgin is second with 140,338 square yards, Harvey third with 132,390 square yards, and Rockford fourth with 113,000 square yards.

## REPUBLICANS TO HOLD CONVENTION

Official Call Sent Out By Chairman and Secretary of Central Committee.

George W. Johnson, chairman, and N. A. Larson, secretary, issued the official call today for the convention and caucus of the republican party of Moline township, to be held next Friday evening, March 20, in the Svea hall, starting at 8 o'clock. Candidates for offices at the township election on April 7 will be nominated.

Following is the official call issued by the central committee of the republican party following a meeting in the Manufacturers' hotel last night:

All voters of Moline township desiring to affiliate with the republican party are hereby called to meet in mass convention Friday evening, March 20, 1914, at 8 o'clock, in Svea hall, above the Shalberg garage on Library avenue, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the offices to be filled by an election of April 7, 1914, as follows:

Town clerk, two years.  
Assessor, two years.  
Collector, two years.  
Five assistant supervisors, two years.

And for such other business as may properly come before the convention. All women voters are urged to participate in this convention.

### MOLINE IS TO MEET JOLIET

Football Teams of Two High Schools Clash on October 24.

The athletic board of the Joliet high school has just approved of the official football schedule for the team next year, and the schedule shows Moline on the bill at Joliet on Oct. 24.

### PROBATE JUDGE BELL WILL SPEAK AT NOON LUNCHEON

Judge B. S. Bell of Rock Island county probate court will deliver an address next Wednesday noon before the members of the Moline Commercial club on the subject of legislation in Illinois relative to mothers' pensions and the care of delinquent and dependent children.

### RECOVERS VALUABLE GEM THROUGH BOY'S HONESTY

William Schuetz, a traveling salesman for Deere & Co., has recovered a \$200 gem through the honesty of a bell boy, Leo Newbanks. Schuetz lost the gem a short time ago and had about given it up for lost when the boy found and returned it to him. He rewarded the lad with a \$5 bill.

### LOCAL PASTOR CALLED TO MOTHER'S BEDSIDE

Rev. C. J. Nelson, pastor of the Swedish Methodist church, left today for Worcester, Mass., in response to a telegram stating that his mother was seriously ill. Professor Hillberg of Northwestern university will fill the pulpit tomorrow in the absence of the pastor.

### JUDGE PETIT AND ARTHUR BRISBANE ARE ON BILL

The Moline Commercial club has secured as speakers for its big gridiron banquet on Tuesday, March 17, two eminent speakers, Judge Alford Petit of Chicago and Arthur Brisbane of New York. Judge Petit has gained fame throughout the country as a humorist and by his work on the municipal bench in Chicago. Mr. Brisbane is a noted editorial writer for the Hearst syndicate, and both speakers will doubtless convey a pleasant message to the business men in attendance at the gridiron banquet.

### BASKETBALL LEAGUE TO OPEN ITS SEASON SUNDAY

The recently organized Sunday School Basketball league at the Moline Y. M. C. A. opens its six weeks' schedule Monday evening at the gymnasium of the "Y." The first Baptist five meeting the First Methodists, while the Second Methodists meet the Second Congregational team.

#### Henninger Ordered to Jail.

Council Bluffs, Iowa, March 14.—Claude Henninger, who entered a plea of guilty to a charge of violating the Mann white slave act in transporting Mamie Adams from Allentown, Pa., to Missouri Valley, Iowa, was sentenced to serve 60 days in the county jail at Logan, Iowa. The court was lenient with the young man when it was shown that his wife had left him and the girl came to Iowa to make their home and marry when Henninger had obtained a divorce.

#### German Army Aviator Killed.

Koenigsburg, Germany, March 14.—A German aviator Lieut. de Lesser, was killed while attempting to make a landing today. His aeroplane overturned and the pilot was crushed beneath the motor.

## OPTIONISTS PLAN SUNDAY MEETINGS

Speakers Will Answer Letter Addressed to Earl Baker by Moline Chief.

Meetings of the local optionists of Moline and Rock Island will be held Sunday evening in various Moline churches. Certain speakers will answer the letter addressed to Earl Baker recently and which was published in the newspapers of the two cities. Chief O. M. Bisant of the Moline police charged Baker in this letter with citing various saloons and law violations without proving any of his statements, and further demanded that proof of the violations be forthcoming in future. He claimed that it was Baker's duty as a good citizen to inform the police of these dives. Baker further said, it is alleged, that the authorities knew of certain saloons which were violating the law, and this is another thing Bisant asked him to prove. The speakers who take the platform tomorrow night will talk on this subject and defend Baker's statements. They will also endeavor to prove to the public that the allegations were true.

Other speakers will talk on the "blind pigs" of Moline and Rock Island. The wets declare that if the saloons go, illegal selling of liquor will prevail, but the speakers tomorrow night will try to show that "blind pigs" are prevalent now with the saloons in operation.

Following are the speakers and the places where they will be heard: George Wood, Swedish Baptist church; Earl Baker, Second Congregational church; D. J. Hopkins, First Methodist church; Wilton Parsons, United Presbyterian church; C. S. Trevor, African Methodist church.

Mr. Wood will also speak tomorrow morning in the First Congregational church.

## COMMITTEE WILL ASSIST ARMY MEN

Illinois Convention of G. A. R. For 1915 Will Be Invited to Moline.

At a meeting Friday of the Greater Moline committee of the local Commercial club, it was decided to back the proposed action of the Grand Army of the Republic in inviting the annual state encampment of the G. A. R. to this city in 1915. This year the encampment is held at Mattoon, Ill., and about 4,000 are expected to attend.

The committee stated that the members would be glad to push the work of getting the encampment here next year and raising the necessary funds for the purpose of entertainment, etc. The bid for holding the encampment here in 1915, will be made at the meeting of the veterans in Mattoon.

## WINDLE INVITES DRY ADVOCATES

Prominent Editor Speaks For Wets Thursday Evening at Moline Theatre.

C. A. Windle, prominent as editor of the Iconoclast, speaks in the Moline theatre here next Thursday evening for the Municipal league, and invites any dry advocate to debate with him, ask him questions or answer him. Windle claims that he can put down any debater who talks in favor of a dry community and he is ready to prove it by asking any of them onto the stage with him Thursday evening.

## STEALS PACKAGE OF MEAT; GOES TO JAIL

Joseph Meyers, a knight of the road, was today sent to jail for a short term on a charge of stealing a package of meat from the doorstep of a house at 228 Thirty-eighth street. In company with Meyers at the time of the theft were two other hobos and both were released, as Meyers was the instigator of the robbery.

When asked by the judge how long since he had held a job, Joseph began to count on his fingers, "One week, two weeks, three weeks, four weeks, five weeks, six—" but here he was interrupted by "his honor," who imposed a \$25 fine with costs. Being unable to pay up Joe was sent to jail. Otherwise he might have been counting yet.

### NEW RECORDS BY BOWLERS

Total of 2,451 Hung Up By Moline Plow Company Team.

Two new records were hung up last night in the Manufacturers' Bowling league, the Moline Plow company rolling a grand total of 2,451, against a former record of 2,359, while the Marshalls five copped the single game record with 882. The plow company five beat the Marshalls team in two of the three games. The Root & Van DerVoort five beat Barnard & Less in

three straight games, while the People's Power company took two out of three from the Deere Plow company; Deere & Co. trimmed the Sechler Carriage company two out of three games. The People's Power company now leads the league, with the Marshalls and Moline Plow companies close behind.

## HUSBAND HAS HIS WIFE LOCKED UP

Finds Her in Michigan City With Another Man and Shows No Mercy.

(Special to The Argus.)

LaPorte, Ind., March 14.—R. H. Meiser of East Moline, Ill., was not inclined to show his wife any mercy here yesterday when she was arrested in company with another man who had claimed to be her husband, and as a result she is now occupying a cell in the county jail for a term of 30 days. Mrs. Saddle Meiser is her real name, though Harris is the name under which she registered at a Michigan City hotel with Lewis Harris.

The couple eloped from East Moline and coming to Michigan City represented themselves to be man and wife. The husband succeeded in tracing the couple to Michigan City, where he had the wife arrested. Harris evidently suspected trouble for he could not be found in spite of a search by the police. Mrs. Meiser was fined but the husband refused to pay it and she therefore went to jail for a 30 day term.

## OBITUARY RECORD

Frank Anderson, Thor lodge No. 9 of the Order of Vikings met last evening in the lodge rooms and decided that the remains of Frank Anderson, whose dead body was recently found floating in the Mystic basin in Boston, should be brought here for burial. Mr. Anderson was a member of Thor lodge.

The authorities at Boston have been wired to ship the remains here, and funeral services will be arranged as soon as the body arrives.

\$82,000 Back Tax to be Paid. Rockford, Ill., March 14.—After long litigation an agreement has been reached by which the estate of A. W. Barber, millionaire, who died at Crystal Lake, Ill., in 1912, will pay omitted taxes amounting to \$82,000. Barber, it was said, paid taxes on an assessment of only \$20,000 during the 10 years he resided at Crystal Lake.

## JOY

Misses Aurella and Eleanor Thompson of Chicago and E. W. Burns of Alexis spent a few days the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Burns.

A number of the high school students went to the James Vance home in the country Thursday evening and gave Miss Violet a birthday surprise party.

Mesdames Larry Burns, Bob Willis and Miles Bridgford were in Aleo Thursday.

Quite a number from here attended the funeral of Omer Sheese in Aleo Friday afternoon. Mr. Sheese was accidentally killed by a wood saw Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Lee Laird and daughter Mildred of Galesburg visited Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Thompson over Sunday.

Mrs. Eliza Noble visited friends in Aleo this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Crawford and Misses Nannie Riggs and Zora Steele were shoppers in Aleo Thursday.

Mrs. A. O. Jones returned Wednesday from Bonfield, Ill., where she had been visiting the past two weeks.

Charles Bloomer returned Tuesday from Iowa, where he bought two cars of cattle.

Mrs. Roy Noble was an Aleo visitor Thursday.

Mrs. Harrison Hubbard went to Viola Thursday to visit a few days with Mrs. Sam Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hudson were passengers to Aleo Thursday.

Charles Strong was a Monmouth visitor Saturday.

#### Noises and Cancers.

Muffle all unnecessary noise, brilliant lighting, disagreeable odors and touch not. Last and most important, eat and drink no poison, even though it should savor of the nectar and ambrosia of Olympus. With the revivifying of the sensory nerves all the rest will fall in and become strong again. And then we may expect to find eyes, ears, nose and throat all clear and strong again. There will be nothing to cause irritation, and so we shall have no cancer.—Dr. J. A. Guthrie in Medical Journal.

### The National Rat Killer

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## LOCAL FIRM GETS A BIG STATE JOB

J. L. Simmons Construction Company Gets Job of Erecting New Buildings.

Officials of the J. L. Simmons Construction company of this city have just received word that the firm has been awarded a contract by the state of Illinois, to build the proposed new buildings for the state hospital at Kankakee. The state board of administration awarded the contract at its regular meeting, and it is estimated that the work will top the \$100,000 mark.

Harry Haley of this city, who recently became associated with the firm as a partner, is now awaiting more complete details of the awarding of the contract.

### A HISTORIC BELL

From the Guerriere to the Constitution, Then to a Mill.

One would hardly expect to find an object of historic interest in so prosaic a place as a New England mill—an object older than the oldest title of the English peerage, an object made before the English parliament was formed. Yet such an object is in daily use in a factory at Saylesville, R. I. It is a bell, whose history is a most interesting one. Around the bell, about four inches from the crown, is this inscription: "Peter Seest Amsterdam, Anno 1268, me fecit."

The date, together with other well authenticated facts, leads to the belief that the bell was long used in a convent belfry in England and was taken therefrom for public use during the reformation. But the connecting link between its life in the old world and its advent to America is the famous naval battle between the Guerriere and the Constitution.

The Guerriere, a helpless wreck, was rolling in the trough of the sea, while her brave but defeated commander, Captain Decres of the royal navy, on the deck of the American frigate, the Constitution, was offering his sword to gallant Captain Hull.

The two officers had been friends in time of peace, having often exchanged hospitalities at the Mediterranean ports, and now Hull's magnanimity shone out.

"I'll not take your sword, Decres," said he. "Keep it."

In the meanwhile the boats of the Constitution were busily engaged in transporting the crew of the defeated ship to the deck of the victor. A midshipman reported to the first lieutenant that the ship's bell had been carried away by a grapeshot from the Guerriere and that there was no way of announcing the time to the ship's company.

At that moment the Guerriere gave a succession of heavy plunges, and the clear tones of a fine bell rang over the water.

"Go get the Englishman's bell," said the lieutenant to the midshipman. "There will be no further use for it on board that craft."

The Guerriere surrendered at 7 o'clock in the evening of Aug. 19, 1812, and at 3 o'clock the same evening Peter Seest's bell in sonorous tones rang out the hour on board "Old Ironsides."

With the lapse of time the bell, amid the confusion and debris common to a great navy yard, became misplaced, lost its identity and was thrust carelessly to one side. It found its way to the scrap heap, was afterward sold by the United States and finally came to rest in its present quarters—Boston Post.

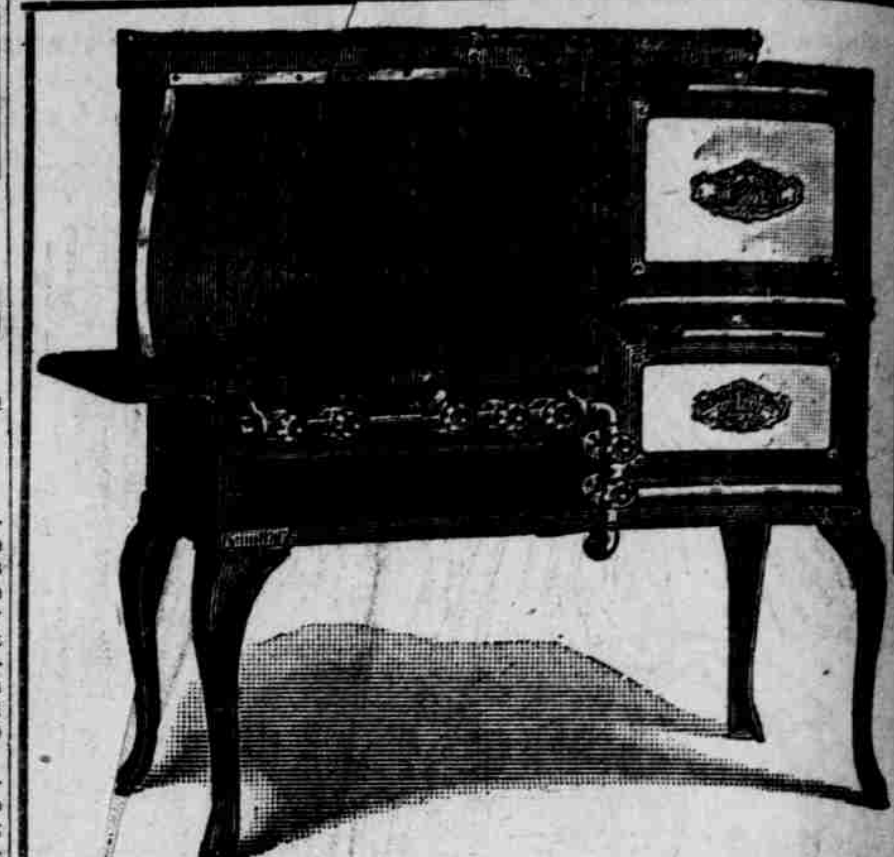
### BREAKING ICE BARRIERS.

Dynamite and Little Tugs Lead the Assault on the Great Lakes.

Up on our great lakes winter holds those waters in a stiffened grip for several months, substantially putting an end to well nigh all traffic, but even so, it is the mission of certain of the big car ferry steamers to maintain something of an approximate schedule. However, every now and then the gathering ice packs catch and hold them despite the best the steamers can do, and it is only by using dynamite that they then succeed in breaking through these frigid barriers. Occasionally it is a veritable battle between Titanic forces, and it takes courage for officers and crew to maintain the struggle. Success is not always the fruit of these strenuous efforts, because it is still fresh in the minds of many how gallant Captain McLeod and thirty others perished aboard the Marquette when that ship foundered in December, 1908.

What strikes one most forcibly, if he has seen winter conditions upon the great lakes, is the manner in which little tugs are used to break a passage clear for large steamers when their big haws are quite incapable of working their own way through the ice, notwithstanding their greater bulk and far more powerful engines. The secret lies in the fact that the tugs are able to roll about after poking their noses into the floe, and in this manner they attack the ice in a direction where it is least capable of offering effective resistance. Instead of assaulting the ice edge on where it is supported by hundreds of yards—if not, indeed, by several miles of solid pack—the small craft bear down upon a thickness of so many inches, and by sheer weight and the rapid shifting of this by a rocking motion, they force it asunder.

The big steamers upon the great lakes, especially the large car ferries,



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could do this very thing for themselves, and do it upon a greater scale, if they could be given the needful rolling motion, but the difficulty lies in finding a way to effect this.—Technical World Magazine.

Food Habits. "Food habits have queer boundaries," commented ex-Assemblyman Charles Sutherland at luncheon. "In Massachusetts people eat baked beans Saturday night, but not west of Worcester. Along the Connecticut shore an oyster stew is the regular Sunday morning breakfast dish. In Vermont they eat pie for breakfast—always apple pie. The scrapple habit is found only within fifty miles of Philadelphia.—New York World.

Neck Shaving an Old Custom. A study of the many necks to be seen on the walls of the National Portrait gallery enables one to state that the custom of neck shaving, although said to have been imported from America, was undoubtedly known and most likely popular in the days of Aeneas. The portrait of Henry V. shows quite clearly that his neck was shaved, and, if the king did it, it must have been fashionable.—London Cor. New York Sun.

Getting It All. "What can I bring you today, sir?" "I hardly know. The doctor says I must have carbohydrates and proteins, and I want something nitrogenous, I think."

"Yes, sir. How about an order of hash?"—Pittsburgh Post.

Persistent Girl. Ethel—Have you heard of Jack's engagement to Eleanor? Harold—Dear me, no! Then Jack has finally accepted? Ethel—No. Succumbed.—London Tatler.

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